English scientists agree that the rapidity

viduals almost simultaneously attacked, in-dicate that it results from a poison floating

in the air; and, when we add that its in-

fectious nature is fairly established, we have

direct the institution, some of the Council- that a cablegram states that 580 deaths from

see seemed to think that it implied a re- influenza occurred in Paris on Thursday flection on them, and that it was in view to This is probably an error, a gross one, for

put the library in charge of "aristocrats." there have not been so many deaths attrib-

That theory is preposterous when it is known that the ordinance left to Councils, as a fluenza was discovered.

matter of course, the appropriation of money and the confirmation of the Mayor's nomi- of its onset, and the large number of indi-

the whole management of the library. prima facie evidence of the presence of our

requirements. What the particular plan or of those succumbing to it is apt to be very

allotment might be in Allegheny is not of a large. Unlike other severe diseases of this

matter of much consequence so long as it type, it may be said, with an approxima-would insure a continuous capable super-

vision and responsibility from people and those enfeebled by age or previous dis-

specially chosen for fitness. The ordinance ease, particularly if this latter be one affect-

rejected by the committee, which proposed | ing the lungs.

a commission almost wholly of outsiders,

might, for instance, be replaced without

criticism by one calling say for three mem-

bers of Councils, three members of the Board

of Control and three unofficial citizens, one-

No doubt the city tathers of Allegheny

wisest plan for management by applying to

Mr. Carnegie himself. Indeed, courtesy

would suggest that this might very properly

the generous donor has reposed so much

The proposal to let the whole manage-

decision of Allegheny Councils on the Car-

negie Library will be judicious and worthy

of the occasion. But the initial view of the

City Property Committee is hasty and nar-

NO FREE BRIDGES YET.

legislation for the city to go into the bridge-

building business with other parties. The

glving free bridges by any means to its citi-

sens, are tied with legal bonds and tape

It is clear that the relief desired must be

sought in Harrisburg first. The Legislature

can cut the tape and dissolve the bonds.

City Attorney Moreland shows that this is

epistle. If they can find any other means of

PRISONERS AS ROAD MENDERS.

ject to set the idle workhouse prisoners to

work on the county roads or other public

works. The project has not been dropped

however. The press of this city has given

its approval to the scheme; and the voice of

the public is beginning to make itself heard

in the same strain. A great many

prominent members of the community, as

their opinion yet. That is right and proper.

It is desirable to improve the condition of

the roads and the prisoners as soon as possi-

ble, but it need not be done at headlong

The only objection to the scheme that is

likely to attract attention is the sentimental

one that the prisoners will not like being

exposed to public view in convict garb, and

that their friends will be pained likewise by

the sight. The readiest answer to this might

be that people who sin against society must

put up with the consequences, and that

those consequences are bound to be disa-

greeable. But the better answer is that the

fined for a first offense are entitled to privacy

in their punishment perhaps, but the pris-

oner who sins again and returns to prison

INFLUENZA IN FASHION.

La Grippe, Blitz Catarrh or Influenza,

choice of name is immaterial, is becoming

very fashionable in New York, Philadel-

phia and Boston. Even modest Pittsburg

is claiming a share in the distinction of en-

tertaining the visitor from abroad. The

unromantie complaint known hitherto as a

cold is strutting around proudly in plumes

borrowed from influenza. It is decidedly

stylish to have a red nose, a headache and a

sore throat. Everybody would be in the

fashion if a cold were not such an unpleas-

cannot expect any such consideration.

system may be so arranged as to send only

have our hearty congratulations.

row, and calls for radical revision.

third to retire every year.

of official patronage.

vacant.

quoted.

effectually.

The measure which the City Property

Committee has approved contemplates, on

the contrary, the vesting in its own hands of

Among the important functions included

are the choosing of librarians, the selection

IT CANNOT BE EXCELLED

THE MANNOTH TRIPLE ISSUE

PITTSBURG DISPATCH

To-Morrow, Sunday, December 29, 1889.

Persons of Discriminating Taste-

LOUR AT SOME OF THE FEATURES OF

THIS ISSUE:

MRS. PARTINGTON'S tour around the

world, after years of retirement, is recorded by B. P. SHILLABER.

SHIRLEY DARE talks to the ladies about

the means of preserving their youth and

FRANK G. CARPENTER describes the

mansions in Washington occupied by our

WILLIS KENYON advances an ingenious

theory of criminal hypnotism.

PROMINENT STATESMEN discuss the

CLARA BELLE furnishes an amusing

EDWARD WAKEFIELD relates some of

the deeds of Bully Hayes, the Pirate of the

ROBERT BUCHANAN tells how plays are

GERALD E. FLANAGAN speaks of the

progress of American manufacturers of stained

MENTOR talks about the modern Samsons

HENRY HALL describes the People's

MAUD HOWE furnishes some valuable

MISS GRUNDY, JR. interviews the ladies

of the administration on the subject of serving

ERNEST H. HEINRICHS tells a remark-

CHEVALIER Q. JACKSON has something

BESSIE BRAMBLE does not like full dress,

REV. GEORGE HODGES preaches a sea

HEPBURN JOHNS will give the latest

THE TOPICAL TALKER will sketch the

THORNE BRANCH'S society gossip will

REV.T.DEWITT TALMAGE and MARIAN

WHITE contribute a seasonable story entitled, "Outsets of New Years."

In addition to this, and much more, will be

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GAS IN THE FUTURE.

It is hardly possible to overrate the im-

portance of the speech made at the meeting

of the American Geological Society yester-

day, in New York, by Prof. Orton, the State

Geologist of Ohio. The subject of his ad-

Natural Gas in the Trenton Limestone of

Ohio and Indiana," hardly indicates that

part of it which will most interest Pitts-

burgers and their neighbors. The character

of the rock formation in Ohio and Indiana.

and the theories of Prof. Orton as to the

origin of the rock pressure of gas, while of

general interest are not new enough to call

for comment now. Prof. Orton says that

sagacious operators are becoming satisfied

by their own experience that the root of

rock pressure is to be found in the water

column that stands connected with the

porous rock in which gas and oil are con-

tained. And this discovery he thinks kills

all optimistic theories about the inexhausti-

But where we are heartily at one with

Prof. Orton is where he makes the applica-

tion of the results of his scientific researches

general and practical. He speaks to Pitts-

burg as pertinently as to Ohio and Indiana

when he says: "No doctrine could exert a

ties that are enjoying the inestimable ad-

vantages of the new fuel than this. If it

were at once accepted it would add years to

the duration of these precious supplies of

power. The ignorant and reckless waste

that is going on in the new gas field is

THE DISPATCH has time and again

urged the consumers of gas to use econ-

omy; and the statement from so high an

authority as Prof. Orton concerning the

probable failure of the gas fields lends

weight to the warning. Of coure, what may

be true about the gas region which Prot.

Orton has specially examined may not be

entirely true of the fields near Pittsburg.

But there is certainly enough truth to make

the final suggestion of Prof. Orton's valu-

able. He says: "Natural gas is a very

admirable product, but its highest office,

after all, should be to prepare the way for

something better than itself, vis: Aztificial

gaseous fuel-better for the reason that

while it furnishes all the intrinsic advan-

vantages of natural gas, it will be far from

the inevitable disadvantages of treasures

secured in the way this gas has been se-

THE DISPUTE ON THE LIBRARY.

Nobody supposes that when Andrew Car-

negie presented his magnificent library aut thing to have and to hold.

the debates in the City Property Committee | tured enough to catch a complaint from

over its government shew more temper than | which crowned heads have suffered. There

thoughtininess. Because an ordinance was are said to be twenty-five thousand victims

offered suggesting a commission of unoffi- of influence in the home of beans and bal-

cial citizens, nominated by the Mayor, to lot reform. At the same time we may note

more healthful influence on the communi- gallop.

"The Origin of Rock Pressure of

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Dispatch.

PRINGLE reviews the world of sports.

lighter side of life in prose and verse.

deal with events past and to come

and their feats of strength.

JAMES C. PURDY gives some reminis-

advisability of young men entering politics.

budget of gossip from New York.

cences of the Pittsburg stage.

Palace in the Joyless City.

wine to New Year's calls a.

and says so.

sonable sermon,

local theatrical gossip.

ALL THE NEWS.

able story of the Violet Island.

to say about candy, pure and impure.

STARTING FOR INDIA.

Dr. Johnson, a Native of India, Whose Edu-

ention Has Been Perfected Here, on Her

Way Home-A Parewell Reception Held.

their relations are. Pirrsburg, December 27.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

mysterious disappearance.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

many stars will the new flag contain?
ALLEGHENY, December 77. AMERICAN.

The World's Fair.

Has Congress taken any action regarding the

World's Fair? ARTIZAN.
PITTSBURG, December 27.
[Bills have now been introduced in Congress

The Longest Throws.

America FIRST BASE.
ALLEGHENY, December 27.

These are the longest throws on record.]

The Engle Bird's Domain.

THE BOSTON LOTUS CLUB.

Gives Much Pleasure.

elocutionist, at Old City Hall last evening.

Christian Association and was unusually inter-

esting. The famous club is composed of Mr.

George E. Devoll, alto; Mr. Edward E. Long,

LEOPOLD'S SCHEME SUITS THEM.

Will Colonize in Africa.

One Thing it Does Well.

Some of the papers are talking about "Re-

publican lack of leadership," simply because the House adjourned the other day after a 15

minutes' session when it had nothing to do. They forget that the more it adjourns the bet-

NOT TO BE SNELZED AT.

From the Warren Mail.]

in your head.

of speed.

etter take to the woods,

lays it over the cellar door,

The entertainment was one of the

A delighted audience repeatedly encored the

cide where the fair is to be held.1

o the Editor of The Dispatch:

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

2 287,978.]

The McGloty Mystery.

Please publish in your paper the following questions, and answer: Who is McGinty? What bet did he make? Where did the name

riginate? Copper. East Liverpool, O., December 27.

endy for the market. -A wine company in California last week

received an order from England for 50,000 gal-loss of sweet wine.

—Twenty-seven New York teachers were ocked a day's pay for time spent in attending he funeral of an assistant superintendent. —Nearly 90 members of the present Coution of our roads if it was only tried.
It is simply shocking to a decent citizen to read such a comment on the idea as is made in the remarks of the Assistant Superintendent gress were in the Confederate army in stations ranging from private soldier to Major General. -At a first-class restaurant in Philadelebia a patrop ordering terrapin is shown a box full of the reptiles and allowed to select his mind's fandy.

-Prof. John S. Newberry, in a lecture at Columbia College, Saturday, on the "Geological History of Man," said there are signs that man lived \$6,000 years ago. -The scientists at Harvard University are engaged in experiments which they are confident will result in determining the exact location of the North Pole.

-"Cigarettes for ladies' smoking" are sold in London, provided with specially pre-pared mouthpieces. They are perfumed with musk and violet, and they are esjoying a very extensive sale.

-The Secretary of the Navy has adopted a new design of the flag of the navy, to take effect July 1, 1861. It will be applied to the flag and the union jack of the navy, and consists of a rectangular arrangement of the 42 stars. -In the cemetery of one of the churches or Philadelphia there is planted the lower limb of a prominent Grand Army man, who religi-ously visits the place on each holiday to fea-toon the burial place of his deceased member. —Mr. Joseph Myers butchered for his son

log. In order to win the fiver McGinty broke loose from McCanh and dropped down several stories. The name of McGinty doubtless originated with his parents. They are said to be Caleb on the John George farm; near Irwin, Pa, on last Wednesday, and made a sausage measuring 68 feet, and on the day previous Simon Highberger, of Penn township, made one which measured 79 feet from tip to tip. highly respectable, and, judging from the num-ber of people who are now looking for their -A registered letter, supposed to contain son Dan, they must be greatly worried over his comething valuable, was returned to the Baltimore postoffice the other day. It was sent from there to New York city for a party there as far back as March 15, 1881. The regulations require registered letters to be returned to the sender within 30 days if undelivered. The letter had no explanation or indorsement after its nearly nine years of sleep in New York. If the woman who sent it calls at the postoffice she can get it back now, but she will be required to identify it. Will a new flag have to be holsted on the

Capitol at Washington next Fourth of July to ratify the admission of the new States? How [With the addition of the four new States, there are now in the United States 42 States -The standard of size for a lady's watch is little over an inch in diameter. A lady's and 8 Territories and 1 District, The holsting watch usually has a hunting case or a half watch usually has a hunting case or a half hunting case, a circular opening in the center of the lid showing the hands, and figures are enameled on the outside; thus the time is seen without opening the watch. Chatelaine watches usually have open faces. In some cases the monogram of the owner is engraved in long, siender letters on the butside of the smooth case, or the watch is elaborately decrated in enamels or jewels. of an American flag with \$2 stars at Washington, on July 4, 1890, has as much connection with the admission of the new States as the ocean tides have with the condition of the oil market.]

-The new regulation British small arm is about to be issued to all Government forces. It appears, however that no good smokeless owder has yet been discovered, or at least

for holding the World's Fair in 2 in New York, Chicago, Washington and St. Louis. As power has yet been discovered, or at least adopted by the British. Some of the foreign critics say that England is not in the same condition as continental nations; that the ammunition of the former has to be stored and used in all sorts of climates, and all, or nearly all, the nitrate explosives are very sensitive and very "ugly" under climatic influence. The critics do not see, however, why black powder should not be used abroad and nitrate powders be kept for home or European service.

The aleating light is to supercasing one in soon as the Congressmen resume work, after enjoying the Christmas turkey and other things connected with the season, they ought to de-Who is the champion baseball thrower in -The electric light is to supersede gas in Rome. The motive power will be derived from the waterfalls at Tivoli, and the station for the [John Hatfield, of the Mutual club, threw a egulation ball 183 yards, 1 foot, 736 inches at ooklyn, October 15, 1872. Ed Williamson, of

distribution of power will be near Porta Pia. Rome does not in this case lose in picturesqueness what it gains in modernization, for the few electric lights already established—as, for instance, on the Quirinal Hill and in the Piazza Colonna—lend a singularly new and besutiful aspect to the Eternal City as seen in the evening from the neighboring hills of Frascati and the other "Castelli." The spectacle of Rome with its mighty overbanding cancia illumin. the Chicago club, threw a regulation ball 133 yards, 11 inches at Cincinnati, October 19, 1888, with its mighty overhanging cupols. Illumin-ated by the electric light, across the wide Cam-pagns, will be remarkable. -The women of the Russian telegraph

To decide a bet, please state the comparative areas of the United States, Canada and Brazil, WHEELING, December 27. VELDE, service are raising a great outery in the press (The United States (including Alaska) are against the hardship of the law in force in Russia that they may only marry telegraphists, 3,570 271 square miles in area; the Dominion of Canada, 3,470,892, and the Republic of Brazil and that, too, only those who are engaged at the same station, the official idea being that they thereby, in case of need, would be able to take the place of their husbands. A young Ressian woman writes to a Novgerod paper: It have, therefore, if I do not obcose to forfeit my situation, first to fall in love with an electrical swain, then to manage that he falls in love with me next to arrange that he is transferred to my station. This is a hard task for a girl who is riveted it hours every day to her and the state of the

apparatus and does not wish to lose her pit-tance of 720 roubles a year." sistant, Miss Minnie Marshall, the talented -Messrs. White and Elder, of Gridley, Mont., went hunting for an eagle's nest in the given under the auspices of the Young Man's peak, and three little eaglets were comfortably domiciled therein. The mother bird was abdomiciled therein. The mother bird was absent. Edder took one of the little birds and
began the descent of the mountain. Ere they
had traversed 209 yards the old bird returned
and assailed them. White carried both of the
englets while Elder tried to keep off the mother
by throwing rocks at her. The scheme worked
very well for a while, until the latter, instead
of swooping down at them, began picking up
rocks weighing from 5 to 15 pounds and letting
them drop at them from an elevation of 50 to 75
feet, when the daring sportsmen concluded

feet, when the daring sportsmen concluded tween better to quit, and dropped the eaglets and fled from the scene. -The French Government has authorized the construction by contract of three battle ships of 6,700 tons each, four torpedo vessels, ten sea-going torpedo boats, and 30 ordinary boats, Of this grant, M. Weyl, in Le Facht,

quartets and also in solos, winning applicates with each appearance.

Mr. Frank Smith assisted the singers greatly by the excellent manner in which he accompanied them on the piano. Miss Marshall was charmingly picturesque, which half the battle with a lady, and added to her personality was talent of a high degree, which made her a great favorite with the audience. The next entertainment will be January 24, when Prof. J. W. Churchill, of Boston, will give an evening of dramatic and miscellaneous readings. boats. Of this grant, M. Weyl, in Le Facht, says there is much question as to the type of the hattle ships and many are considering whether more attention must not be given to the kealth and comfort of the crews than is now bestowed upon the subject. Sarmises are made, too, that the low free-board at the end, as in English types, for the purpose of an extended are of fire, is not too deariy bought. As for the force which it is proper for France to maintain for naval way. M. Weyl declares that as England measures her force by that of any two naval powers combined, France should measure hers so as to match those of Italy and Germany combined. A Party of Twenty-Four American Negroes RALBIGH, N. C., December 27 .- Much inte est has been manifested in the appouncement that the King of the Belgians has made application for 24 professional men and artisans to go to the Congo Free State as representatives of the civilized, educated and trained American negro. Colonel George W. Williams, who is Germany combined. -Perhaps no more significant evidênce

of the onward march of civilization could be afforded than the lighting by electricity of the pulace of the Guikwar of Baroda, in India, and that, too, on a scale of unstinting spiendor. The interior is lit with 215 16-candle-power incande-scent lights. The large hall is illuminated with two large 12-light electrollers, made in bronne and laequered work, while the light is softened and diffused by dioptric shades. Single lights are also pendent from the ends of the columns of the gallery. In the numerous rooms are three and four light electrollers, made in a variety of designs to suit the surroundings. In the ischrooms the mirrors have been specially fitted with brackets, which will admit of their being shifted from one room to another; and an electric hand lamp is also provided, which can be moved about at pleasure. An important feature of the installation is the complete arrangement of switches and safety fuses; thus the overheating of wires and consequent danger from fire are rendered impossible.

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

MILWAUREBANews: If "la grippe" warrants the jokes about it, it is a serious thing to have he is poor. Simply have nothing to do with him.

-Philadelphia Inquirer. Boston Times: Franklin Parke-What do you think of the Russian influenza? Dert-mouth Street-I'be gob id, add I'b dot able to Blivens-What role does your star actor

take the most interest in?
Manager (energetically)—The pay roll.—Time. DETROIT Free Press: In these days of infin-Fond Husband-My dear, you know I promised you a diamond necklace this year-Helpful Wife-I know you did, but let it go-the water pipes burst last night. - Now York Wesnly,

enza the man who can obey the familiar injun tion to follow his nose must have a rare burst Yellowly—It seems strange to me, Brownly, that Whitely always enjoys the most perfect health and yet takes no exercise. Lincoln Journal: The Russian "grippe and the McGinty craze are moving this way, hand in hand. The people of the West had Brownly-Nothing strange about it at all. Whitely is too lary to catch any disease, - Hoston

BALTIMORE American: Influenza seldom kills. But it has a mean way of making its Paterfamilias (from the head of the stairs rictims wish for death. It is about the most incomfortable safe affliction in the whole cataat 2 A. M.) - Fanny, will you ask that young man to step into the hall a moment? Young Man (timidiy) - W-well, sir? "I just wanted to ask you where you wanted

WASHINGTON Post: We don't wonder that

Beston is frightened out of her boots at the ap-proach of Russian influenza. It is so difficult for one to sneeze without joggling one's eyeiasses off one's nose!

KRANNEY Enterprise: Mrs. Sweet-They tell me that this Russian influents is all the rage. Mrs. Sour-Yes; you're right; my husband has had it for a week and he's been in a

OUR MAIL POUCH.

THE STROLLER'S STORIES. Odd Opinions and Qualit Observations From Carb and Corridor. As a citizen and taxpayer, I am strongly in favor of a chain gang for the improvement of our country roads. I have seen the success of this mode of improving the highways in the South, and am thoroughly convinced that the same system under proper management here would work a marrelous change on the condi-

corner clapping his hands with glee.

ERNEST F. ACHESON, the editor of the Washington Observer, was at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. Like newspaper edi-Avenue Hotel yesterday. Like newspaper editors in general, Mr. Acheson possesses a clerical appearance and might easily be mistaken for a minister. He talked a bit about political matters in Washington county, but said that, as a matter of fact, he had been printing nearly everything he know in his paper. He is of opinion that Mr. Underwood, who is the candidate of Congressman Ray, will be appointed postmaster of Washington. The nomination may not be made until almost a year hence, as the present occupant, who was appointed in the spring of 1886, was not confirmed until the sub-sequent winter. Mr. Acheson indicated, by his enumeration of a long list of names, that there will be a large field of candidates for the Legislature for Washington county. At this distant day no prediction can be made of the result. [Daniel McGinty is a man, not a monkey. Dan made a wager with one McCann, who vowed he could carry him to the top of a build-

W. McGinnis, a steel manufacturer of Philadelphia, is at the Hotel Duquesne.

A TOBACCO dealer said yesterday: "One of

JOHN M. CRAINE, a prominent young attorney Hotel yesterday. He will remain in the city about a week, looking after some business in terests and visiting numerous relatives. Mr. Crains says that the Democratic sentiment in and wealth in Ohio, is for John R. Thomas for Senator, and he rather thinks that the three members from Stark will support Thomas, That county possesses what may, at this time, be regarded us an anomaly: a Democratic newspaper which is not for Brice. It is the Canton Daily Democrat. The editor, General Sherwood, is a stalwart advocate of Thomas,

of Cleveland, are at the Hotel Anderson

JOHN R. McGINLEY, the Secretary of the Philadelphia Company, is in New York City, and is not expected to return home till the

The Third Event in the Y. M. C. A. Conese various numbers of the programme rendered by the Boston Lotus Glee Club and their astenor; Mr. Charles L. Lewis, baritone; Mr. Clifton F. Davis, basso, and Mr. Frank J. Smith, conductor, assisted by Miss Minnie Marshill, reader, The gentlemen appeared in various quartets and also in solos, winning applause bination with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. Great slaughter houses will be built at Albany. George Hotchkiss, of New York, and Anthony Comstock, of Providence, are said to be in the

PROGRESS OF THE NEW SOUTH, Thousands of New Enterprises in That Sec-

tion, With Millions of Capital. BALTIMORE, December 27,-The annual review of the South's industrial progress, as published in this week's issue of the Manufactur-ers' Record, shows that 5,135 new manufacturing and mining enterprises were organized in that section during 1889, against 3,618 in 1888. 3,490 in 1887 and 1,575 in 1886. The amount of capital and capital stock of these companies

> widows. Poor widows manage to get into the departments as clerks or copyists, while rich widows come here to live in the hopes of picking up some army or navy officer or unsophisticated Congressman. Women in black, with dashing dangerous eyes shining underneath the long veils, are as common on the streets of Washington as young daudies with bir canes, one giove on and the other hanging over the came at the regulation angle: In the Langham Hotel here, a sort of family hotel, accommodat-

It is certainly had policy to jump on a man before he is down. He may turn on you,— Warren Mirror. CHICAGO may be too far out West to get the World's Pair in 1892, but it manages to convict its murderers in the same year in which the crime is committed.- Washington Journal.

I'r won't be a great while now until the girls will be hiding the family Bible and dodging the census taker again. How time flies, and how provoking some things are.—Waynesburg

MEN get more wisdom from the mistakes they make than they do from their successes. ce it is a good time to go back clear around the circle of 1889 and see where we might have avoided loss and where increased gain.—Washington Observer.

again that the West Shore Railroad was driven into bankraptcy by running trains on the Lord's

Day. When men as good as Colonel Shepard ought to be begin to so live and set so as to make every day "the Lord's day," reform will begin. Christianity practiced one day in seven is not impressive.—Somerset Herald. WHEN you step on a loose brick and an fee button, don't say any naughty words.

COLONEL SENFT, one of the old and po Way Home—A Farewell Reception Held.
Two receptions were given Mrs. Sophie E.
Johnson, M. D., the India Missionary, yesterday, one at the First U. P. Church in
the afternoon and the other at the
Fourth U. P. Church, Allegheny, in the
evening. Mrs. Johnson is a native of
India a large, prepossessing lady, with very expressive black eyes, a winning smile, and
charming manners. She has been in the
United States nearly five years and in that time
has taken a course in medicine, graduated at local conductors on the Panhandle, boughs a small locomotive for his 5-year-old son. The toy ran by a sprink, and had considerable pulling power. On Christmas Day the boy con-cluded to hitch his engine to something and see if it would pull, like one of his papa's real en-gines. The father was alarmed by a dreadful his tail the locometive hung suspended in air, and the whoels were whirling round with a lively buzzing. The 5-year-old stood in one

REPRESENTATIVE STEWART, of Verona, who is William Flinn's opponent for the State Senate, was talking yesterday afternoon conterning the contests for the postmasterships at McKeesport and Washington, Pa., when he said: "On the occasion of my last visit to Washington, Postmaster General Wanamaker told me that the holding of the department was that a postmaster's four years of service did not begin until after he was confirmed by the Senate and his second or full commission sent to him. If he is succeeded before the expiration of four years from that time, he is considered to have been removed "

the peculiar things in our business is the great falling off, during recent years, in the demand for fine cut chewing tobacco. There used to be a great deal of it used, but men seem to be discarding it for plug tobacco. There has been a change in the making of plug, which may account for the fact. It is filled with sweet things which please the taste. There is not so great an opportunity to adultorate fine-cut." To the Editor of The Dispatch:

of Alliance, O., was at the Seventh Avenue Stark county, the fifth county in population

A TTORNEY L. L. LEGGETT and W. T. Rainey. Mr. Leggett is associated with his older brother, General M. D. Leggett, in conducting one of the heaviest practices in patent cases outside of Washington City.

last day of the year.

TAMES S. McKEAN, the handsome appointee to the postmastership, departed Thursday night for New York, where he will remain until Monday, Had he known that Messrs. Andrews and Delamater were coming to town he might

Prince withit anxious about her when she absurpty disappeared.

The ladies in charge of the entertainment, by their untiring efforts, scored a brillient success, which will probably enrich the home to the amount of nearly \$2,000. They desire to thank the public for their liberal patronage, and also Mr. Gulicz for the use of his lovely theater, with ushers and all necessary stage belp, which he furnished free of charge. Among all the ladies in the work probably none of them worked harder than Mrs. A. J. Logan and Miss Kate McKnight, who were unceasing in their labor. The little folks can congratulate themselves unon creating a great coly. Mr. Monroe has large stock yards at Alhany and slaughter houses at Brighton, Mass, A company has been formed by the new com-

The total number of new industrial enterprises organized in the South during the last four years, or since January 1, 1880, is over 13, 700, divided as follows: Iron furnace companies, 128; machine shops and foundries, 441; agricultural implement factories, 53; flour mills, 535; cotton mills, 257; furniture factories, 220; gasworks, 101; water works, 331; carriage and wagon factories, 178; electric light companies, 475; mining and quarrying enterprises, 1,801; lumber mills, including saw and planing mills, sash and door factories, 320; earning factories, 425; stove foundries, 25; brick works, 565; miscellaneous iron and steel works, rolling mills, pipe works, etc., 184; cotton compresses, 114; cotton seed oil mills, 148; miscellaneous enterprises not included in foregoing, 4,415. Total, 13,784. The total number of new industrial enter-

ing 50 or 60 guests, there are by actual count 17

WISDOM IN THE WEEKLIES.

Social Chatter. Miss Bessie Ried, the daughter of Mr. N.

the metry hours away. The delightful home of the young lady was fragrant with many flowers, and entrancing music with a sumptuous repast were attributes of the evening.

house will be thrown open to its members, and on the evening of the 4th the reception will be

last evening in Cyclorama Hall,

"fairy tale," which Tony Lumpkins wags at me when he's in a gracious mood, does not wag for

genes. "What's the matter, Tony?" she asked, and Tony looked up at her and then at the water again. She looked into his bowl and saw that a fly was in the water. Tony has always been dreadfully particular about his favorite beverage. Three grains of sand in the bowl have turned him from it. Now he kept on looking at the bowl and then at the lady who urged him to drink. Finally in response to his evident petition she stooped down and took out the fly.

Tony's nose at once went into the water.

source of greater amusement and pleasure to the opera was "Mignon," and both the charming Juch and brilliant Bellini were in the cast. Not this season, however, it is pretty safe to say, has there been a more fashionable audience, and strange to say, one which contain so many beautiful women than that which en

joyed "Mignon" last night. A STANDARD OIL CROSUS. John D. Rockefeller's Wealth is Now Esti-

SMITHPIELD street is now so well covered overhead by the network of wires, since the electric road has added its quota that people may walk measurably in the shade on that thoroughfare in the summer, and spirited movement to make the toll bridges free, and horses can dispense with fly-nets. The effect is decidely picturesque.

the associated agitations for new free bridges to be erected by the city, or by the ANYBODY is free to pay toll on the city and other parties. Mr. Moreland's bridges, but that is about as near being free communication is long enough and full bridges as they will be for some moons,

ONE of the surest signs of a phenomenal ace this year. The importation of building ma-terial would be too costly for the short time it would last when exposed to the rays of the

mighty close to the constitutional limit. The taxation for such a purpose would be unlawful. It is also illegal under existing

NORTH DAKOTA must be proud of its County Commissioners cannot pledge the entrance into the sisterhood of States. Scarcely county to come to the city's aid until the Legislature specially empowers them so to family, and already bankrupt-an unenvia do. In a word, the city's hands, as far as introduction, truly,

CALIFORNIANS seem to be delighted because a new way of making the Chinese go has the only step. Not unnaturally the Free

take a week to think over Mr. Moreland's relief than we have suggested they will

The Prison Board did not assemble in suf-Mysterious crimes are at a premium in the city which boasts of its Pinkerton system. ficient force yesterday to consider the pro-

PROPLE OF PROMINENCE.

finds great comfort in the society of an amiable black cat that he has named Satan. FROM his home in Dubuque Senator Allies makes proclamation that he intends to stick right there in the State until the Senatorial fight is settled.

solitaires, presented by her lord and master. CHARLES H. HACKLEY, the rich lumberman of Muskegon, Mich., who gave \$125,000 for a

poser, of New York, is a descendant of Ed-THE President of the French Republic her

no idea of allowing politics to swallow him altogether. He is a literary man, and has trans lated into French "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Winter's Tala." SIGNOR SALVINI at home in Florence is said

confirmed criminals to work upon the roads | He has a country place, out on the Belogna under guard. The prisoners who are conroad, whither he goes now and then for retire-

mood, and in a social way was as fascinating as upon the operatic stage.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Major William R. Snyder. LEAD CITY, S. D., December 27.—Major William R., Snyder, editor of the Lead City Tribune, and the best known newspaper man in South Dakots, field suddenly resterday morning of apoplery, the was been in Columbiana county, O., and caves a widow and three children in that State.

building to the city of Allegheny he meant it should prove an apple of discord. Yet about 10 per cent of the population are culparalysis. He had held the position since 1872. For ten years prior to that he was curaged in teaching in Cooper Institute, New York, and in the University of New York. He was engineer of the Sixth Brigada, Second Division, New York Sate Guard, on General Hadrilton's staff, in 1883es. Frot. Fox was in his 67th year, and was widely hadwar in the cluestional world.

furnished by the provisional government of Bruzil is reassuring. The Ministers at present in office pledge themselves to hand over the Republic intact to the Constitucould get the best suggestion as to the tional Convention soon to be held. They have a right, we think, to state that there can be no question of the restoration of the monarchy raised in the convention. It have been done at the outset. But since must be a Republic or nothing, or as they say more dramatically, "Republic or

confidence in the capacity and good faith of | anarchy." Councils as to leave the matter wholly with As for the treatment of the ex-Emperor them, the least that can be done is to go in Dom Pedro by the revolutionary leaders, it for whatever plan promises most to promote must be adjudged to have been generous. The revolutionists are to be congratulated the efficiency and success of the institution, in place of treating it as a mere perquisite on the moderate tone of their proclamation. They can depend upon the sympathy of the United States so long as they remain faithment rest with the City Property Commitful to the people they claim to represent, tee, and to have a clean sweep of library But the Republic must be constituted on a managers and officers every year or two, representative popular basis. That is the sine qua non. The danger is of Brazil fall-

BRAZIL'S REPUBLIC.

The official picture of the situation

cannot possibly be commended. It is no reflection on any committee of Councils to | ing into the hands of a military despotism say that a body picked from Councils, from far worse than Dom Pedro's mild rule. the Board of Control, and from unofficial ONE of the most unpleasant suggestions citizens-or even wbolly outside these officials-with special regard to the duty in regard to the influensa epidemic is that it is in some way connected with cholers, and is frequently a forerunner of it. A skillful ahead, would give better results; and that a library whose officers were sure of dismissal Russian specialist in both diseases, Proevery couple of years would soon cease to Zchekaner, favors this view. But his argube regarded with interest or solicitude exceptments and those of his followers only prove ing merely by those seeking the places for that certain atmospheric conditions favor both diseases. We of this latitude have a liking for the salaries attached to them as they became

a cold winter, and if it is needed to keep cholera away from us next summer our prayer It is not to be doubted that the ultimate is for frost and lots of it. Chicago, not content with giving the divine Patti gold galore, is honoring her with receptions. But she would not care for the recep-

tions without the gold coating on the pill. The opinion rendered by City Attorney Moreland to the Councils Committee on Free Bridges throws very cold water on the

enough in all conscience. The statement of

News Rooms and Publishing House-75, the law and the facts is clear, in spite of the Mr. Moreland's conclusions are that the city cannot buy the existing bridges or build new ones, because the city debt is already

> NEW YORK is still trying to solve the problem, will electricity kill? So far the solu-

acquainted with the other members of a great

THE Brooklyn girl who stole the pennier from her dead father's eyes rather beats the record for juvenile deprayity.

Bridge Committee of Councils decided to Francisco.

CHICAGO detectives have another opportunity to show how little they can detect,

MARK TWAIN, in his home life at Hartford.

reference to the news columns of this issue B. HARRISON, President, sports a sealskinshow, are digesting the novel idea, as it seems to them, and are not ready to express spouse. From the lady's ears flash diamond public library in that city, has just given \$15,000 for a "diers' monument there, the city to fur-

GEORGE W. CHADWICE, the musical com-Mr. Chadwick is the only American who has

to be one of the most hospitable of men, and his house is continually thronged with guests.

Mme. Patti and Signor Nicolini in its club rooms Thursday night. There was present a full representation of the members of the club and their ladies, together with a large number of invited guests, including Mayor Cregier, Ferd W. Peck, President of the Auditorium Company, and Blatchford Kavanaugh, the bey tenor. Mme. Patti was in her most charming

From the Altoona Times. When Silcout reads that he left \$85,000 for the sare he will feel like saking for the appoin

A PLEASANT FAIR. Fair Women Rule the Tables at St. Philomena's School House.

A fair was opened at St. Philomena's School House yesterday under favorable auspices. The room is tastefully decorated with bunting

Mrs. Jones, of Ridge Avenue, Entertained

Many Friends at a Reception. A charming reception was given by Mrs. R. H. Jones, at her home on Ridge avenue yester-day afternoon. The cards were issued in four names, that of the hostess, her daughter, Miss a Leave of absence.

P. Reed, was hostess to a very fashionable com-pany of young people last evening, who danced

given. Tite Alleghany German Club gave a cotthon

acting under direction of the King of the Belgians, has just paid a visit to Shaw University (colored), at this city, and as a result of his visit this large and widely known institution will furnish a large proportion of the beok-keepers, locomotive engineers, blacksmiths,

keepers, locomotive engineers, backtrage, etc., wanted.

Dr. Tupper will endeavor to furnish all the 24 men desired. Some of his students volunteered in a few hours to go, and, as stated, there is marked enthusiasm in regard to the new movement. There is likely to be a demand for missionary teachers for the Congo. Three men are now at the university studying to go as medical missionaries to that new world. Two of these are from the island of Jamaica, and one is from the Gold Coast, Africa. From the Chicago Herald.] Washington is getting to be a great place for

cold stream of mud shoots up to your collar pleasantly and explain to the grinning people about you that you don't mind little things like that. They will then admire you and depart wondering whether your wings will sprout on this earth or witt until you join the silent ma-

Hulf a loaf is better than no rest at all-Don't treat a man with contempt because

ogue of diseases. your trunk put when it comes, "-Lan

towering rage all the time.

Washington Past: One touch of nature WASHINGTON Post: One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, and universal brotherhood has touched the infidensa belt. The red nose of the post, the success of the peasant, the aches, shivers and chills racking imperial spines and congenting plebetan blood bring, sait were, the social skylight down and

"Why do you have such a complicated lock on your front door? A burgiar can get in just as easily with that as he could with a simpler. "That's very true. Any burglar can get in, but woo be unto him when he tries to get out. Why, it takes me four minutes to unfasten that door from the lastde, "- New York Sun,

Chairman Adams (of Reception Committeel-Ladles and gentiemen, the great applorer,
Mr. Henry M. Stanley, will now sing to you one
of the rouge of the natives of the Nile, secompasied by an African orchestra.
Mr. Stanley - Drawn went Motinty to the battom

But the andience flees, -New York Sun,

the remarks of the Assistant Superintendent of the Police Bureau, published in your paper this morning. Our friend, County Commisioner Mercer, seems to be tainted with the same opinion that emanates from the Bureau of Police. From his interview he probably has seen the chain gangs at work in the South, and to him, and possibly to others, strangers to such a sight, they may have been a curiosity. But where the system is in vogue the sight of several of these gangs working in close proximity to each other, and possibly under the surveillance of one overseer, soon becomes an old story and attracts no more attention than Mr. Bigelow's corps of street workers would do in this city. also taken a special dental and optical course. She is preparing to embark for her future field of labor, and she will go well equipped for her and purchase of books-it is supposed that more certain information on this point, the many thousands of books will have to be exact nature of the materies morbi must be bought within a few years-and other duties looked upon as doubtful. There is probduties.

Mrs. Johnson will leave in a few days for A VALUABLE NEW YEAR'S GIFT which, it can readily be believed, will re- ably no disease to which so few persons are Mrs. Johnson will leave in a few days for New York, thence on to London, where she will remain some three weeks visiting hospitals, then on to Sialkot, India, where a hospital is nearing completion, in which she, with Dr. Marie White, who is already there, will pursue their vocations of healing both hodily and saletinally. glared at the storekeeper by way of farewell and stepped out, drawing the door to, as I expected, so as to cause a terrific slam. But the climax never came. The door slowly, softly quire special knowledge from those under- insusceptible; indeed, one-half, or even twotaking to discharge them. In other cities, thirds of a community are not unlikely to for instance Boston and Chicago, it is be affected during the course of a severe judged best to set the management of the visitation of this kind. Hence, although it in this city.

By all means let us have our country roads improved and let the lary loafers, variabonds and others who infest our country prisons and workhouses furnish the labor, no matter who their relations are.

Taxpayer.

into a store loaded for bear. I had been promised some furniture for my house on a certain day and the storekeeper had not kept his word.

To put it shortly I was very mad. For some 15 has taken a course in medicine, graduated at one of the New York medical colleges, and has microscopic enemy the bacterium. Until, however, our biological friends can give us minutes I raged around, expressing my opinion of such proceedings. When I had relieved myself I had reached the street door. I selzed the handle and pulled the door wide open. Then I slosed with a little hiss,
"Since then I've harbored hard feelings topublic libraries wholly apart from political is far from being a fatal disease-we believe ward hissing doors. influence, and to vest it in commissions that not more than two per cent of the cases specially constituted with reference to the terminate in death-vet the actual number

THE TOPICAL TALKER

Belles.

on the door.

Why He Doesn't Like the Boors That Hiss

THAT'S one of those blanked hissing doors,"

said a staid and substantial financier of this city to me as we passed out of a store

"I've had a mean opinion of the hissing hings since last spring," said the Fourth weaue light. "One day at that time I went

"Yes, but why blanked P' I asked.

-No Files in His Beverage-Pittsburg's

TONY LUMPKINS—not the gawky boor of Goldsmith's play, for you may observe that there is an extra s to the name—is, or I should say, is becoming an intimate friend of mine. It is no small thing, I tell you, to gain the friendship of a thoroughbred, long-haired Yorkshire terrier. The stunted candal appendage, or, as a small critic called it once.

everyone.

But it would take up four or five columns to exhibit the combination of canine virtues that is to be found in Tony. I merely started in to relate a small instance of his peculiar intelli-

pendage, or, as a small critic called it once,

Yesterday Tony was observed by one of the date 25 patients, and cost about \$5,000, was built date \$5,000, was b ladies to whom he owes allegiance, standing near his water bowl and gazing at it wistfully.

DRETTY women by the hundred—yes, by the hundred — made the great audience at the Grand Opera House last night more attractive

than any picture on the stage.

After one has been going regularly to the theater for half a dozen years it becomes a look at the people than the actors. This, it need hardly be said, was the case last night, for

mar\$d at \$129,000,000. From the New York Times.] A gentleman who knows as much of inside Standard Oil affairs as any outsider can poss bly know, and who has a closer personal ac quintance with John D. Rockefeller than is

usual, even among those counted his friends, makes the following estimate of the wealth now possessed by the President of the Standard Trust: Standard Oil stock ..

"In almost every case here mentioned," this authority aids, "the investment pays a large return, and beside this Mr. Rockefeller is a heavy operator upon the market, spending at least one-third of each day giving orders to his okers and seeing them carried out. With his

immense capital and opportunities this opens a mine of wealth that is limited by aimost nothing except his ambition. If his health holds out I shall expect in 10 years to see him the richest man in the world. In the above I have underrated his wealth rather than overrated it." IT RAINED CRABS.

> Streets of San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, December 27 .- A most re markable phenomenon was witnessed on Mor-ton street, just off Kearny, at about 7 o'clock this morning, it being nothing more nor less than a shower of small crabs. A light shower was falling, and accompanying it were crabs by hundreds, ranging in size from that of a dime up to that of a good-sized California syster. There is a barber shop on the Morton street side, and the bootblack employed there was washing spittoons on the sidewalk. He let out a wild whoon as he saw the crabs descend and called on all the saints in the calendar when he

Live, Wriggling Crustaceans Fall Into the

called on all the saints in the calendar when he beheld his spittoons filling with the tiny crustateans from the clouds.

The barber shop was soon emptied of its company achieved last night in "Mignon," will be remembered long in Pittsburg.

A similar visitation occurred about the same hour on California strent between Sansons and

A similar visitation occurred about the same hour on California street, between Sameome and the Battery, but the crabs which fell there were few in number, while on Morton street they covered the sidewalk and gutter for a space at least 20 feet in length.

This phenomenon is said to be not entirely novel, but this is certainly the first time it has been recorded in San Francisco. FELINE FISH CATCHERS.

Remarkable Intelligence of a Family of At-

lantic City Cats. ATLANTIC CITY, December 27.-Nicholas Long, the operator at the signal station at the crossing of the West Jersey and Atlantic City tracks, on the meadows, has a mother cat and three kittens which have been taught to catch their own fish. The old cat made her appearance at the tower some time ago, and "Nick" having no desire to drive her away, was obliged to devise some plan to feed her. This was soon done. It occurred to him that cats were particularly fond of fish and be arranged a small net, which enabled him to produce large numbers of minnows from the neighboring salt

ponds.

Placing them in a bucket with sufficient water to keep them alive, be proceeded to feed them at his leisure. This he continued to do for some time, the old cat occasionally helping herself, when to his surprise one morning he discovered the entire family catching their own fish from one of the ponds. This they have been doing ever since, and they seem to care as little for the water as a water spaniel. The cats are all very intelligent, but we do not won-der at this, as a fish diet is said to be post for the brains, and a well-fed, active brain con-duces to intelligence.

MINISTER MUTSU'S BAD HEALTH. The Representative of Japan Goes Home on

Washington, December 7.—The departure of the Japanese Minister on a leave of absence is greatly regretted in diplomatic and social circles in this city. Mr. Musu has been in poor health since he came here, and during last summer was quite ill, so much so that his the cold weather here and advised him to go South. He did not want to leave the city atail

South. He did not want to leave the city at all and had intended to entertain in a liberal way during the season.

Should his health improve—but there does not seem to be much hoge of it—he will return here after his leave, as he held a high position in the estimation of the Home Office and with this Government. His wife's health is also very delicate and neitner of them was able to take any quantity of solid food. Their daughter, however, le strong and vigorous and greatly devoted to this country. He had a young son at college in the North. During his term heire there was an important commercial treaty entered into between Mexico and Japan, the negotiations for which were under the guidance of Minister Romero and Minister Mutsu. Mr. Amairo Sato, the First Secretary of Legation, will be Charge d'Affairs during Mr. Mutsu's absence.

their vocations of healing both bodily and apiritually.

The Westmoreland Presbyterial Association is responsible for Miss Johnson's salary commencing the first of the year, and the G.P. Woman's Board are supplying her with money for a personal outfit and funds sufficient to buy a year's provisions of medicine and drugs, also a full assortment of the finest surgical instruments and all necessary expenses are haid by them. The board, to which the General Assembly of the U. P. Church has given the entire control or the medical missionary branch, is composed of the following ladies: Mrs. E. J. McPherson, President; Mrs. Mary Porter, Sectetary; Mrs. W. J. Reed, Mrs. John B. Herron, Mrs. Levi B. Duff, Miss Dr. C. Jane Vincent, Miss E. J. Sloan, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. M. Shaw Doty, Mrs. J. M. Wallace, Miss E. D. Brown, Mrs. B. S. Stewart, Mrs. Mary P. Sampson, Mrs. Birchfield and Mrs. Dr. J. R. Johnson,

The hospital in Slalkot, which will accom

by them. Mrs. Johnson will do some itinerant work. Living in a tent, she will travel from place to place, combining her professional knowledge with readings of the Bible in a very useful manner. Being a native of India, of course she is femiliar with the language, and as the sick and afflicted visit her for relief she will read and explain the Bible to them before taking cognizance of their bodily ills, and if they do not take the spiritual prescription they will be minus the medical, as in all cases the soul will be taken care of first, but in conjunction with the body.

At the reception at the First U. P. Church in the afternoon, the coay lecture room was filled with guests, and refreshments of cake and oream was served by the ladies. A handsome gold watch was presented to Mrs. Johnson by the ladies of that church, and a doctor's gig to take with her had praviously been presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grier, of Verona. In the evening Dr. Johnson made her farewell address, which was very touching and delivered in a pleasing manner, after which a great deal of handshaking and good wishes, with refreshments, occupied the remainder of the evening.

A SUCCESSFUL REPETITION. The Christmas Pantomime Once More Delightfully Rendered.

The Bijou was filled yesterday to witness the repetition of the Christmas pantomime for the benefit of the Newsboys' Home. The second performance was very much more pleasing than the first, which is quite natural, as the appreciativeness of the first audience inspired the little ones with courage to elaborate more in their various roles.

The musicians entered into the spirit of the

amateur performance more largely than on the

revious day. The singers were out in front

with the orchestra where their voices and the

words of the libretto were heard to better adwords of the libretto were heard to better advantage than when behind the scenes, and everything went merry as a marriage bell.

The little tamborine dancers were greeted with uproarious applause upon their first appearance and were heartily encored, to which they responded very graciously. The "Sleeping Beauty" was more effective than on the previous day, if possible.

The wolf and "Little Red Riding Hood," who was Bessie Long instead of the little maiden mentioned in the published cast, were a source of great interest to the younger portion of the audience. The strain and excitement of the first performance reacted rather seriously on

first performance reacted rather seriously on little Mary Laughlin, who assumed the role of "Cinderella" Thursday afternoon, and she was confined to her bed yesterday.

Patti Rogers, with no training whatever, stepped into the famous slippers and succeeded in losing one very gracefully and making the Prince wildly anxious about her when she have lingered.

congratulate themselves upon creating a great deal of admiration and giving a large amount of pleasure both to their audiences and to the little newshoys.

FISHING CLUBS PARADE. Southside Boys Wind Up the Sport With a Reception. The Southside presented the appearance of political campaign season last night. About 8 o'clock a short procession of men dressed in frock coats and two-gallon hats, headed by brass band and followed by a decorated express wagon, drawn by about 60 boys, marched up Carson street. They were greeted with loud cheers, and colored fire, roman candles and rockets illuminated the sky all along the route. The people on the hill thought the Fourth of July had broken loose.

The truth was that the members of the Big Four, the Fee Gee and Half Moon Fishing Chibs were marching to the Birmingham Turner Hall, where they held a union reception. There was such a crowd present that breathing was almost impossible. Councilcian A. C. Robertson made an opening address, in which he swung the Indian clubs of rhetoric in his customary manner. His remarks were press wagon, drawn by about 60 boys, marched his customary manner. His remarks were rather of a humorous character.

The reception began with a grand march at 9 o'clock, and dancing was kept up until after midnight.

and evergreens. The room is divided into booths, and each booth is presided over by the prettlest of maidens.

The young ladies' booth is under the charge The young ladies' booth is under the charge of Misses Minnie Rosswog, Era Rosswog, Katie Eibel; Jacob's well, Misses Rose Mentzer and Lizzie Kimor; postoffice, Miss Laura Zern; menagerie, Misses Katie Zern, Margie Kleppnar; married ladies' table, Mrs. S. Rosswog, Mrs. Holler, Mrs. Banley, Mrs. Miller; married men's table, Mrs. Charles Roth, Mrs. J. Schriber, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Markinefr; young men's table, Miss Mamie Henneman, Misses ner's table, Miss Mamie Honnemap, Miss Tillie Folger, Miss Mamie, Miss Katle Reiman confectionery, Misses Mary and Rose Schmem-hardt and Anna Kornhaur; wheel of fortune, Misses Mary Staub, Lizzie Gamble, Josephine

AN ALLEGHENY SUCIAL EVENT.

names, that of the nostess, nor dangher, and Scott, two sisters, Mrs. Matthew Newhirk and and Miss Jacobus, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Charles Metcalf, a bride. They were assisted in receiving by Misses Metcalf, Reyner, Hars, Phillips, Lawrence, Suydam, Hussey and Haberion. Heberton.

The lovely home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and soft music with delightful refreshments made the afternoon a memorable one to all those who were received as

DELIGHTFUL was the second of the series of dimer dances which was diped and danced last evening. After the various dimers the guests assembled at the residence of Mrs. A. E. W. Painter, where the germen was indulged in, and also elaborate refreshments. NEW YEAR'S DAY the new Duquesne Club-